DAMAGED BY THE EXPLOSION. After long days and longer nights of intense heatwhere all ablaze and nights when sleep would not be woodthe thunders and the rain have come. Did, ever the swift weied lightnings track the heavens before a more thankful people than those who welcomed the thunder-shower of yester-We think not. After such a period of heat as has not teen known for many years, that outpouring from the heav-ness clong shut up, was perfectly delicious. Men welcomed the rain much as if they had been duck's. For a while after the shower the weather was quite tolk able, but habit finally preved too much for it, and it grew bot and at the present writing it continueth hot; but remembering the ancient advice to "give the devil his due," we will confess that the weather is an improvement on that of a period within our memory.

There were many cases of sunstroke in the city and suburbs yesterday, a list of which we give below. An urusually large proportion proved fatel. Many torses in various parts of the here commend the humane provisions made by several of the city railroad companies, which have been in operation for several days, whereby a change of horses is made at certain paints along the lines.

SUNSTROKE CASES IN THIS CITY. The following fatal cases of sunstroke occurred in

PATAL CASES.

Paniel Brown, aged 25, was found dead in his room at No. 54 Foreyth-st., yesternay morning.
Mar: Holmes dien suddenly at No. 76 James st., from coup
de seleil
Michael Adelph was found doud in his bed at No. 23 Munroe-

Michael Adolps was round dead in Listed at No. 32 East H. at 4 30 ocheck perferday nerraing. Sarah Walker was found dead in her room at No. 39 East Brondway, at 10-lock yesterday moraing. Ann Johnson, a native of Ireland, 35 years of age, died at No. 61 Januaret.

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An naknown nam died at No. 86 Clinton-st.
An naknown nam died at No. 216 East Fourteenth-st.
An waknown man died at No. 41 West Eighteenth-st.
An maknown man died at No. 306 First-5ve.
Fhilip Richford, ared 40 years, died at No. 235 Elizabeth-st.
Catherine Transor died at No. 200 Seventh-st.
John Hitchiev of No. 435 Fifth-st., died at the Sixth Pre-

Catherine Transor died at No. 202 Seventh st.
John Hitchley of No. 455 Fifth st., died at the Sixth Precincle Station Licino.

Heary Decision of the St. No. 124 East Houston-st.

Beward Price, ased 16, died at No. 64 Cliver-st.

Ceroner Widey held inquests in the following cases:
Mart Mooney, aged 25, Ireland, No. 27 Baster-st.

Martin Holley, aged 25, Ireland, No. 13 Jayest.

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Martin Holley, aged 25, Ireland, No. 15 Baster-st.

Edien Bener, aged 30, Ireland, No. 25 Gaster-st.

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Estant Smith, aged 21, Ireland, No. 43 Grand-st.

Ethen Harrington, ared 25, Ireland, No. 44 Malberry-st.

Francis Parmegan, aged 36, Ireland, No. 34 Malberry-st.

Francis Parmegan, aged 37, Ireland, No. 34 Cliver-st.

Francis Canover, aged 78, Ireland, No. 36 Cliver-st.

Estanteris Canover, aged 78, Ireland, No. 36 James-st.

Harrington, and 60, Ireland, Castle Garden,

Fat. Bengherry, aged 31, Ireland, Castle Garden,

Housed Schermon, aged 37, Germany, Castle Garden,

Charles Sciber, aged 33, Germany, No. 28 Ladiow-st.

Charles Sciber, aged 35, Germany, No. 28 Ladiow-st.

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The following cases which did not prove fatal, occurred year-

Pesterday:

Edward Eular, aged 22, native of Ireland, was prostrated in the Bowery. Taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Patrick Halley was prostrated on the corner of Seventeenthet, and Broadway. Taken to Bellevue Hospital.

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Henry Cogan of No. 206 East Nineteenth st., was prestrated in Brondway, and taken home.
Desterior Comberg, aged 25. German, employed as bar-beeper at corner of Eim and Worth-sts., was prostrated by the beat. Taken to the New York Hospital.
Jame Charke of No. 377 West Tweifth-st., was prostrated by

dene Charle of No. 377 West Twenfthest., was prostrated by the heat. Taken home.

John Regers of No. 362 West Twenty seventhest., was evercome by the heat and taken home.

Frencis Tiphe, aged 45, Ireland, was prostrated on the corzer of broadway and Marray-sts. Taken home.

Owen Malrov of Newark, N. J., was strustricken at the 
Ceurthandest, ferry. Taken to N. Y. Hoopiral.

Wm. Marphy was found prostrated by the heat at Thirteenthest, and are C. Removed to Bellevae Hespital.

Fafrick Campbell, aged 25, Ireland, resigning at No. 12 Oakta, was prostrated in Ferry at, taken home.

Barney Kelly of No. 125 Chiern-at, was sunstruck, and 
taken home by the Thirteenth Precinct poince.

Ann Hesly of No. 168 Chart Reventhest, was prostrated by 
the heat, and taken to Bellevae Hospital.

Matthew Eliot residing at No. 56 Vesey st., died from the 
effects of the heat.

es McCraft was found prestrated on Broadway, and Mary J. Reilly died from sunstroke at No. 304 East Thirty-

Two unknown women, residing respectively at No. 161
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Perry-et, and No. 98 West Twenty-eighth-st., died from the
effects of the heat.
Jane Clark of No. 317 West Twelfth-st. was prostrated by the best at room, and sent home.

A German named Schowick died suddenly, at No. 34 Eld-

rigge-st, from heat.
Thing Carroll was found prostrated by the heat in Stanton-st.
Taken to Helievue Hospital.
Henry Henrsbach died anddenly from the heat.
John Regers of No. 382 West Twenty-seventh-st, was pros-

Believee Hospital.

An unknown woman was prestrated in Mott-st. Taken to Bellevee Hospital.

John Kennedy, of No. 271 Moti-st., succumbed to the heat spital. nedv. of No. 271 Moti-st., succumbed to the heat resterday p. m. Henry Coggia, of No. 206 East Nineteenth st. was sunstruck Christian York died suddenly at No. 4 New Chamber et.

f a friend, was sun-struck. Francis West (colored), of No. 4 Catherine-lane, died sudenly from sun-stroke. Philip Koehler of No. 101 Orchard st., died at 5 p. m. from

a heat.

Robert Wood of No. 95 East Nineteenth-st, was prostrated vithe heat yesterday afternoon. Taken home.

Dennis Brederick of No. 7 Oak at died suddenly from the An unknown man was found in a dving condition in East Thirty second-st., having been overpowered by the heat. Isane to liciderus Hospital. Officer Daniel McHugh of the Sixth Precinct was sun-struck

yesterday ofternoon in Centre-st., and takes to his residence.
No. 31 Farkest, where he died at 5 p.m. He "and been attacked to the Saxia Precinct for seven years and has always
had a good record. He leaves a wife and four children.

FATAL CASES ON TUR-DAY. The Police report that the following fatat cases occurred o useday, in addition to those published in yesterday TRIBUNE:

TRIBUME:
Patrick Pallen died from the effects of the bent at No. 37
West Forty-fifth-st. Coroner Gamble held an inquest.
Anti-Jasper, aged 70, Ireland, died unddenly at the residence
of Thomas McCue, No. 127 East Fourth-st., from the heat.
Deceased was a winow, and resided at No. 187 Sixth-st.
Theodore Rebenstorff, aged 28, German, died from the heat
at No. 134 East Houston-st.

M No. 134 East Houston-st.

An unknown German, 45 years of age, died suddenly at No.

45 Park st. from the heat.

An unknown German, shout 25 years of age, living at the lager-leer salcon No. 49 Bayard-st., died suddenly from cosp

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Joseph Parker, a weaver, was prostrated by the heat while at work at No. 380 Tenth-ave., dying soon after. He lived in Mort-st. Taken to the Morgue.

Albert Gray died at No. 326 Ninth-ave, from rays de soleil. Edward Baker of No. 172 Ninth-ave., died from the effects of smisstroke on Tuesday night.

Francis J. Meyer, aged 45, died suddenly at No. 217 Bowery, son the heat.

from the heat.

An unknown man was found prestrated by the heat corner of Houston and Cannon etc., and died soon after arriving at be Eleventh Precinct Station House. Wm. Jacoby died at No. 130 West Thirtieth st., from the

Patrick Sherlock was found prostrated at the corner of Twenty-eighth-st and Ninth-ave., and taken to No. 218 West wenty-eighth-st, where he died.

Addison Iderson of No. 184 Bleecker-st., was found dead in

Acqueen Iderson of No. 184 Bleecker-st., was found dead in his room at the above number. Supposed sunstroke. Frederick Lumma of No. 98 Stanton-st., Mary Boyle, servant at 69 Bedford-st., and a baker named James Gibson, employed at No. 276 Bleecker-st., were prostrated, and died seen after.

CASES NOT MORTAL.

The following additional cases, which occurred on Taesday, are reported not faral:

Charles Brickwedel, residing at the corner of Astor and Mulbery-sia, was prostrated while driving a wagon, at the corner of Broadway and Ninety-sixth-st. Taken to Bellevue Hespital.

Francia Light, aged 45, a native of Ireland, was sun-stricken in Broadway. Taken to Bellevue Hospital in a dying condition.

Ann Doty, aged 20 years a native Iteland, was pros-zated in Breadway. Taken home to No. 14 East Houston-st. The confluctor of car No. 40 of the Tenth-ave, line, was pros-rated corner of Thirtieth-st. and Tenth-ave, falling off his ar. Taken home to No. 301 West Forty-fith-st. Anna Wallace was sun-stricken at No. 503 West Thirty-

A man named McGinnis was proctrated at the foot of Twenty-ninth-et. North River, and after the application of restoratives was sent home. Mary Hays was found sun-struck at Thirty-seventh-st. and

Many Hays was found sun-strike at Thirty-accentrate and Eighthear. Sent home to No. 447 West Forty-second-st. A woman named Sullivan was found at Thirty-fifth-st, and Ninth-accentrated by the heat in a wood-sard, No. 435 West Thirty-fourth-st, sent home.

Peter O'Nell was prostrated in Vocey-st, near West-st., and taken foune to No. 120 Greenwich st.

ta nuknown man was-an-struck at the foot of Chambers-st., nd taken to the New-York Hospital. Hannah Marray, aged 21, was found prostrated at the cor-er of Christopher and Hudson-sts. Taken to Rellevue Hos-

Lazzie Williams was found sun-struck in Ann-st. Taken to

Wales steel to his residence. No. 59 Spencer st. Wilbamsburgh.

Williamsburgh.

Hanyah Fegellee, 30 years of age, domestic at No. 516
Granded... was prestrated by the heat at the corner of Clinton
and Cherry-sia, and was taken to Bellevne Hospital.

John E. Coster, second mate of the steamsbip Evening Star,
lying at the balance dook for repairs, was prestrated by the
sheet, and taken to New York Hospital. eat, and taken to New York Hospital.

Heary McNally was overcome by the heat at the Chamberst depot of the Hudson River Railroad and taken to his resi-

the construction at the first series of the Hudson River Railroad and taken to his real face of the Hudson River Railroad and taken to his real face of Barclayes, and taken home by his friends.

Authory Sapder, and taken home by his friends.

John Devlin of No. 306 East Thirty sixth at was taken to Bellevue Hospital, suffering from comp de selici.

An unknown man, used 50, was found prostrated by the heat at the corner of Thirtoenthest and Third-ave, and taken to be increase. Every effort will be used to nominister the surplies simply in proportion to the necessities.

Mr. Spring, one of the numbers of the sub-committee, will act as Treasurer of money doubtions.

at No. 7 Second-ave., was prestrated by the heat and taken to at No. 7 Secondard.

Bellever Hospital.

Wm. Barke, of No. 382 East Twenty first st., was sun-struck corner of Fourthest, and Bowery, and Jaken home.

As unknown woman was found to extrated at the corner of Houstonest, and First ave. Taken to Bellevue Hospital. John Kelly was sun-struck, while paving the idential at the corner of Avenue B and Fourth-st. Taken to Bellevue

ospital.

An unknown man was found lying unconscious at the corner

St. Mark's-place and Second-ave., and taken to Bellevue

Hospital.

John Butler, residing in Forty-second-st., near Seventh-avewas prestrated and taken home.

George Richardson, residing cerner of Jane and Greenwichsts., was prestrated by the heat.

Frederick Blaze, German, aged 22 and residing at No. 321

Fifth-st., was prosfrated. Taken home.

Franz Peedner was prestrated by the heat, and taken to the
Jews Hospital. Jews Hospitol.

John Kivlen, aged 40, Ireland, residing at No. 146 Malberry st., was prostrated by the heat in Mott-st. Taken to Believa

onal.

Mes Shields of No. 647 Third-ave, was prostrated at No. eventh-ave. Takes home by his friends.

Makawan man was san-strack while driving a bone in through West Thirty-ninth-st. Taken to Jews Hosat. ohn Dempsey was sun-struck, and taken to his home, No. West Thirty-seventh-st.

50 West Thirty-seventh-st.

John Gorman was prostrated by the heat at the corner of renth-ave, and Seventeenth-st. Taken home to No. 57 West h-st. nown man, about 30 years of age, was prestrated at of Sixth-ave, and Thirrieth-st. He was taken to

An unknown man, about 30 years of age, day have taken to he corner of Sixth-ave, and Thirtieth-st. He was taken to helevue Hospital.

Henry Buckley was sun-struck cerner of Fifth-ave, and Twenty-first-st. Taken to Belevue Hospital.

Henry Donohae, residing on the corner of Third-ave, and Fortieth-st., was prestrated in Thirty-first-st. sear Brosslavay. Taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Dennis Bradley, employed at No. 61 Liberty-st., was prostrated and removed to the New-York Hospital.

Henry Henderson was prestrated by the heat at the foot of Thirty-fourth-st., N. R. Sent home to Forty-fourth-st., and Ninth-ave.

CASES OF SCX-STROKE IN ISBOORLYN.

The following fatal class are reported:
Bridger Flood was arrested by officer Griffin of the Fortyfourth Preclinct Pelace yesterday, on the charge of intexlortion. When taken to the Station-house she became delirious,
and shortly rater died. Coroner Lynch held an in-prect, and a
verdict of death from the effects of next was sendered.
An unknown man was found lying at the corner of Columbin and Summit-str., by efficer Bratangum of the Forty third
Precinct Police. The man had evidently been overcome by
the heat. On being taken to the Station-house he expired.
The deceased is about 40 years of see, 5 feet 7 inches in
hight, with heavy dark whiskers. In his pockets were \$2.50,
a pair of specialets, &c., and a radroad ticket dated Jaiy 6,
issued at Newark N. J., to go to Kew-York and return.
A mm, name unknown, residing at the cerarer of William
and Imias-sts., died from the effects of the heat.
Patrick Rourke died suddenly from the effects of the beat at
No. 425 Columbias E. CASES OF SUN-STROKE IN DESCRIVE.

a. 435 Columbia-et.
John McCa lough died from a similar cause at No. 4 Williamest.

Wm. Depow, age 1 22 years, and residing in the rear of No. 188 Yorket., was overcome by the heat and died.

Michael Graham, aged 40, residing at the corner of Willow and Atlanticests, died from the heat in a few hours atter being sented with illness.

socied with illness.

John Smith, residing at No. 118 Fattle st., was prograted by the heat and died in consequence. John Smith, residing at No. 118 Lattic at., was prestrated by the heat and died in consequence.

Thomas Tirrell, aged 49 years, residing at No. 57 Fuiton-et. was prestrated by the heat and died.

Last evening: Mr. Cearles Simunaon, in the employ of Mr. Joseph Hopkins of the Knickerbocker Iee Company, as book-keepe, was overcome by the heat and died in consequence.

Some twenty additional cases are reported, but none, or, at-least, vary few, are likely to grove stata.

An unknown men was found in an insensible condition at the foot of South Ninth-street, Prochlyn E. D., on Teesday sight, and removed to the Forty-fifth Prechect Smitton-House, where he was attended by Dr. Donner, but death ensued in the course of the night. Decreased, who weighs anont 25 pounts, were a plaid woolen undershirt, black pounts and vest, and straw hat. His age is about 45. The body has not been detertified.

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Mrs. O'Donoell, residing at No. 7 South Fifth-street, E. D., was overcome by best while in her room, on Tuesday night, and died from its effects.

Henry Tryshee, residing at No. 2 Starg-street, died from congestion of the brain, caused by excessive heat.

A large number of other cases of sunstroke are reported, not none of them of a fatal character.

EFFECTS OF THE HEAT IN JELSET CITY—FIVE FATAL CASES.

During yesterday and the preceding night there were five additional deaths in Jersey City from sunstrokes, which occurred on Tuesday.

Friday Hubert, who resides at the corner of Seventh-ave, and Thirty-second-st., New-York, who was prostrated at 4 p. m., died at 11 o'clock the same night.

Betsey Medrath, a young cirl is years of age, who was sunstroke at 3 p. m., died at 9 c'clock he same evening.

Robert Hutchisson, a Sectel emigrant who was journeying west with his family, was sans-strick walle waiting for a train at the New Jersey Central Railrond Jepot, and died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock.

Mary Donnelly, living at No. 21 Sesser.st., who was prostrated Tuesday evening, died yesterday atternoon.

An unknown woman who was engaged as a donestic by a lady hiving at the corner of Grove and South Fifth-st., went to ber place Tuesday while evidently suffering from the next, and died at 2 o'clock vesterday morning. nay reng at the column to ber place Tuesday while evidently suffering from the near, and died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

THE THUNDER-STORM YESTERDAY—LOSS OF LIFE—DAMAGE

TO PROPERTY. The thunder-storm yesterday afternoon caused considerable amage to property and loss of life.

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A woman residing in the house of Mr. Charles Ellins in Marion at, near Howard-ave, Brooklyn, was instantly killed by lighting. She was sitting in a room in the lower part of he house at the time.

A man who keeps a store in Fulton-ave, near Nevins st., Brooklyn, while engaged in cleaning the gatter in front of his premises, was prostrated by lighting. He was taken to his home in Fletburh-ave, by some neighbors. His case is not of a langerous character.

dangerous character.

The spire of the Presbyterian church (Rev. Mr. Greenlesf pastor) in Franklin-ave., near Myrtle-ave., Brocklyn, was shattered by lightning.

A blacksmitt-shop in Bergen-st., near Smith-st., was somewhat damaged by incharacter.

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A row of six new three-story brack buildings, in Washington-st near Fourth-ave., were leveled to the ground yesterday afternoon by the gale. They were nearly finished. The loss will amount to about \$8,000.

IN THIS CITY.

A portion of the cross and belity of St. Theresa's church (Roman Catholie), on the corner of Rutger and Henry sts., was struck by lightning last evening and destroyed.

During the thunder shower yesterday, which was very severe in Jersey City, the lightning struck a large tree in York st., completely stripping the bank from top to bottom, but leaving no other mark of its presence.

BALTIMORE.

BALTHORE, July 18.—There were no less than 20 deaths from heat in this city yesterday, and quite a number are seriously ill-from the same cause. There was a fine breeze this morning, but the leat is still excessive, the mercury ranging from 95° to 18°.

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Thermometer at 1:30 to-day, 98°.

There were four fatal cases of sun-stroke this morning.

## THE PORTLAND SUFFERERS.

Quartermaster-General Meigs has telegraphed the Mayor of Portland that in accordance with the act of Congress, woolen blankets, coats, pantaloons, drawers, bedsacks, cooking-stoves, camp-kettles, mess-pans, tents and abundance of bedding will be placed at the disposal of the city authorities for the benefit of the sufferers. The following appeal has been issued by a committee of the

religious societies of Portland: religious societies of Portland:

The inhabitants of Portland, smitten by a more terrible disaster than has ever fallen upon any American town of like
population, are constrained to appeal to their countrymen
whom God has prospered, to help them in this great calamity.

The undersigned are a sub-committee, appointed by a representative committee from all the religious societies in the
place, to solicit and receive contributions for the relief of our
sufferers.

wiferers.

We would fain have waited a day or two till we could present more formal and definite statements of our losses and our wants, but already we are cheered by many generous gifts from abroad, anticipating our appeal, and carnest inquiries come to us from our sister cities and towns in this State and beyond to know what we want, and what they can do to help

We hasten to answer, respectfully but imploringly, that we need contributions of money in large amount and as soon as

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Many thousands of our people are homeless. The first necessities of food and temporary shelter were supplied by the activity of our own citizens, and the prompt kindness of the neighboring towns greatly aided by the use of Quartermasters' stores, under the immediate and generous sanction of the Secretary of War. But every hour is revealing a thousand distressing wants, which can only be supplied by the judicious spilication of eash resources, in large aggregate amount.

Thousands of the sufferers have not a change of clothing, nor a bod, nor a blanket. Never was a configration so completely destructive. Great numbers of families have nothing lag. Large quantities of household goods, and other property, were removed again and again, to places of supposed safety, but devoured by the flames at last.

Our hearts bleed for the aged men and women, for the many hundreds of little children, and for the helpless sick, who had to pass through the horrors of that dreaaful night, and now have no homes.

We cannot exaggerate this calamity. Sympathizing friends, who have come in from other places, declare that all rumors of the disaster were far about of the frightful reality.

A space of more than 150 acres in the very heart of our city, but yesterday covered with beautiful dwellings, with warehouses, stores, manufactories and a large number of public editions, is now a desolate and appalling waste. This configuration raged more than 19 hours without any check, and stopped only when it reached the vacant lands outside of the city. More than aix miles of streets, but yesterday closely lined on both sides with buildings, and through the universal rum. We attempt to find where the homes of our riends were standing three days ago, and whose the homes four riends were standing three days ago, and we have ourselves in a wilderness, without one familiar object for a guide.

To relieve the innumerable distr

If any persons or committees are disposed, in addition to pecuniary gifts, to contribute also, breassums, cared means, sheet, cloth or building materials, they are requested to give notice of the same to Mr. Henry Fox. Chairman of the Extensive Committee of Relac, who will advise as to forwarding.

Editors of newspapers are respectfully requested to publish this appeal.

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CITY OF PORTLANA,
SAMUEL E. STRING.

I carnestly commend the object of the foregoing appeal to the friendly consideration of all benevolent persons.

The following letter describes the medis of the people and the extent of the disaster:

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My DEAR RICHARDSON: You ask me to write something about the great word; of charitable relief growing out of our late disastrous fire, and, busy as I am, I steal the time to scal you a page or two. I have been acting you the Excentive Committee ever stace the attempt was mobe to do something for our homedess I houseands, and understand how year and have protracted these babors of benevolence mean be. I do not think there is any danger of Portland receiving too made and from most not measure our diseaset by what you can see in our scalar the casual viz norse of blasted ruins, a forest of shade frees in askes, thouse ands crawded into tense, askes, cellars; ragged and clamorous, begans besseging every door. These are what the casual viz nor ealamity.

Let me say that these state the merest surface indications of that great want and pain that will from this day ouvard increase it a intensity with the more complete realisation of our loss. The real ovil is deeper still. It is the improveshment of respectable families, and that will from this day onward increase it a intensity with the more complete realisation of our loss. The real ovil is deeper still. It is the improveshment of respectable families, and last work and proveshment of respectable families, and last work and in him outfort if not in laxury. Now, house, fargiture, shops, stress, tools, a respectable families, and the stress the work and in the most likely that, if any insumance noming its protected them arainst loss, they had a popily in our own boasel comparises, whose payments will only run from it to 40 per cent of their policies. Somesof your friends and mile are under this discress. I see,

A. A. LOW, TREAFURER.

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Mrs. Exposts ... 10 Schack & Hotop. Fifth Makes & Horop.

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100 Trests & Golder.

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220 Geo. A. Clark & Bros. Updyke ..... 100 Tetal..... \$70,775 95

TO THE PUBLIC. he Merchants Committee for the relief of Portland suffer-respectfully regard the liberal public that the present me heat prevents their calling in person upon all to solicit. They are assured that re-effort will result in adequate The Merchants' Com edicf to the sufferer, and therefore fone that persons disposed in their relief will send in their contributions to ressurer. A. A. Low, No. 31 Builing slip, without fact, once.

S. R. CEITTANEN, Chairman JOHN AUSTIN STEVENS, Ir., Secretary.

#### THE PURILIC DEALTH.

THE PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA-ONE CASE PATAL YESTERDAY-THE DUTIES OF PHYSICIANS CONCERN-ING CONTAGIOUS DISEASES-THE MORTALITY OF THE CURRENT WEEK-CHOLERA AT HART'S ISLAND-TREATMENT OF SUNSTROKE-CLASSES MOST LIABLE TO INSOLATION-THE MISUSE OF CROTON WATER.

A single case of cholera was reported pesterday to he Board of Health. Mrs. Sarah Boas, residing at No. 18 Pitt st., was attacked yesterday in the usual manner, already amiliar to our readers, and passed rapidly through all the liness of less than ten hours.

Louis Fenett, No. 200 Forsyth at , reported yesterday, is said

to be improving. The work of disinfection is being carried on throughout the crowded and fitthy districts with great benefit composition of organic matter to dangerous and detrimental to life and health in the vicinities where it may occur.

EFFORTS OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

The physicians of the city are enguestly requested to report to the Board of Health all cases of infectious or contagious diseases that may come under their notice. Typhoid and typhus fevers, small-pox, and cholera particularly should be approximated by the contagions of the city are enguestly requested to report to the Board of Health all cases of infectious or contagious diseases that may come under their notice. Typhoid and typhus fevers, small-pox, and cholera particularly should be approximately associated for the contagions of the city are enguestly requested to report to the Board of Health all cases of infectious or contagious diseases that may come under their notice. Typhoid and typhus fevers, small-pox, and cholera particularly should be approximately associated for the contagions of the city are enguestly requested to report to the Board of Health all cases of infectious or contagions.

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July 9.—Acting Assistant Paymaster L. T. Chamberlain.

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July 9.—Acting Assistant Engineer Chas. J. Price of steamer Newborn.

APPOINTED.

to the Board of Health all cases of infectious or contagious diseases that may come under their notice. Typhoid and typhus fevers, small-pox, and choicra particularly should be reported at once. This is made one of the duties of physicians by the Metropolitan Health Law, and in many cases has been seriously neglected. Sanitary reform in the city, to be of important service, must be founded upon its sanitary wants; and its general health can only be improved by a periect knowledge of the conditions that affect it. Such reports by physicians are a source of information of which the Board should not be deprived; and as a penalty is attached to the neglect of the provisions of the law, we hope the Board of Health may not be ompelled to resort to its infliction for the purpose of securing the proper returns.

The Bixth Frechet Police reported choicra cases at No. 21 Muberry, st. and No. 102 Bayard-st.

James Anderson died at No. 25 Rose-st. at 7:50 p. m of choicra.

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James Coyle died of cholers morbus at No. 107 Broome-st. THE MORIALITY OF THE CURRENT WIEE.

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chemical agents recently recommended by the Board of Health.
If large quantities of lime, copperse, coal tar powders were
kept at the various Station-Houses, to be used by proper officers when required, the influence they exert would be largely
extended.

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THE CHOLERA AT HARY'S ISLAND.

The Sanitary Superintendent yesterday received the following announcement of the prevalence of cholera among the roops at allowed at Hart's Island:

MEDICAL DURACTOR'S (PRICE DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST, )
No. 125 BLEGGERS ATT., New-York, July 16, 1992.

Siz: I have the honer to inform you that cholera prevails at the military post at Hart's Island, East River, about 10 miles from the

military post at first's fished, East River, about 10 hales from the City.

Everything is being done by intelligent and efficient medical officers to mitigate the violence of the disease and to prevent its extension.

I bring this subject to your notice in order that the Board of Health may take such action as it may doesn subvasible from the contiguity of Hart's Jahand to the City of New York. Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

Brevet Colonel and Surgeon U. S. A., Medical Director D. E., Dr. E. B. Dalton, Sanitary Superintendent Board of Health.

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THEATMINT OF SUNSTROKE.

The Sanitary Committee of the Roard of Health publish the following for the benefit of those who may suffer from insolation or the effects of heat:

Symptoms.—A feeling of constriction, as if by a tight band about the healt. A sensation of fulness and burning in the eyes, accompanied with dizziness and faintness.

Treatment.—The person affected should be immediately placed in the shade in a lying peature, with the head somewhat raised. The head should either be bathed with cold water, or a quantity of crushed ice, wrapped in a towel, should be applied, and a physician at once sent for. All clothing should be loosened, expecially about the neck and waist.

Three chases of persons are extremely liable to be exercome with the heat when it reaches a temperature equal to that which has been inflicted upon the metropolis during the present mouth. The first, and by far the largest class, comprises the overworked, under-fed and e-freeheld laborars who fail while tolling exposed to the excessive radiation of the sun or are laboring in cuboses of the excessive radiation of the sun or are laboring in close and overheated workshops. The second comprises the lovers of strong drink who are subject, even independent to the heat, to nervous exchangion which, by the way, may be required as only another name for sunstroke, while the third is made up of the victims of chronic disease of the heart or nervous system can only be understood in the light of a request that death may come in the form of insellation.

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A medical correspondent claims that Croton water is sold larsely to manufacturers and for the use of vessels, while the supply to families is scanty and the need great. He says water cannot be had in many place above the first story of houses, the supply in some localities being extremely invited, while in others the water is squandered for illegitimate purposes. There is no doubt that manufacturers get much more than an equal share of Croton water, and that large quantities are wanted; but if it does not recen the upper stories of mones we suspect the fault will be found to exist in the lower stories and the basements rather than in the error of which our correspondent complains.

spondent complaints.

ABE CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN.

The cholera bulletin in the office of the Board of Health yesteriny contained the following cases:

Patrick Collins, aged 55 residing in Third-st, between Fifth and Sattle ayes, diarrhes, vonding and cramps on 15th; drank larger and was exposed to the sam. Will receiver.

Mrs. Sarah Williamson, No. 356 Madison et. New York; taken ill at Kings County Court House—counting, parchage, paine, sweats, cool extremilies, lips thus, partial less of York.

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Margaret Forrest, No. 183 Nessenest, vomiting, purging, a.m., July 16; July 17, 9 a.m., cramps, cold perspiration and thirst; 1 p. m., July 17, symptoms abated semewhat. Will probably recover.

Michael B' jurke, aged 48, No. 24 Columbia-st., diarrhea, July 14, vomiting, July 17, 4 a.m., cramps. Died at 6 p. m.

John D' Janey, Portland-ave., while at work on the ship Jane E. South and in the Atlantic Dock was seized with cramps; symptoms of cholera.

Jaures Ludiow, Walcott-st., near Richards, taken with cramps, very bad. Reported by Officer Branagan, Forty-taird Present Police.

#### ARMY GAZETTE.

HONORABLY MUSTRIED OUT.

The following-named volunteer officers were honorably mustered out at the service of the United States on the 18th itst, their services being no longer required.

Commissuries of Substance-Captasas A. J. Pickham, Vaspasian Warner, George W. Beach and William B. Hooper (Erevet Major).

Assistant-Quartermasters—Capts. Pavid J. Wishamson and George Lockwood. Capts. Y. C. Reichenback. Alexander Camel and Henry Bowman (Brevet Majore).

Hospital Chaplain G. B. Thomas.
Second-Hent R. W. Tyler, Ith Legiment Veteran Reserve Corps, from July 20, 1866.

ANSTERED OUT.

Major S. Willard Santon, Aid on Gen. Howard's staff, has received orders to be mustered out on the 13th ult. He was fornedly on duty in South Carolina with Gen. Saxton.

BONORARGE DISCHARGES SISPENDED.

Surgeons W. E. De Witt, and M. K. Hogan, U. S. Volunteers. [By Telegraph.]

OFFICE Assistant-Surgeon George McMiller, U. S. Army to accompany a detachment of recruits for the 19th U. S. Infantry from Newport Barracks, Kentucky, to Little Rock, Arkansas, On the completion of this duty he will return to Newport Bar-

Ordunce Sergeant William Daniels, U. S. Army, now Company, Tenn., awaiting orders, to daty at Fort Jackson

at Memphis, Tenn., awaiting orders, to duty at Fort Jackson, Louistina.

BELLIVED.

Hospital Steward, T. C. Bourne, U. S. Army, from duty in the Department of the Carolinas, and ordered to report to the Surgeon General.

Ordannee Serveant William Gust, U. S. Army, from duty at Fort Sewall, Marbleshead, Mass., and ordered to report to ferrest Meljor-tien. Cubing, U. S. Army, Superintendent U. S. Milliary Academy at West Point, N. Y., for duty at that post. Ordannee Sergeant, Patrick McDonald, U. S. Army, from duty at Fort Jackson, Louisiana, and ordered to duty at Fort Sewall, Marolelead, Mass.

PESSION EXAMINING-SURGEON.

Dr. William H. McConnekin has been appointed Pension Examining Surgeon at Nurfocesbore, Tenn.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Brovet Brig. Gen. Enterfield. Superintendent General Recruiting Service at New York City, has been ordered to forward to the 2d U. S. Islantry, new serving in the Military Division of the Tennessee, recruits sufficient to fill that regiment.

The leave of absence granted Brevet Brig. Gen. H. M.

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The leave of absence granted Brevet Brig. Gen. H. M. Whittlesey, 'Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Mississipul, has been extended ten days from the 9th inst.

First Lieut, Win, W. Tompkins, and Brevet Capt. James M. Lancaster, First Lieut, 3d Aritilery, are appointed Aid-de-Camps for duty on the staff of Major-Gen. Hooker, Department of the East, The Subsistence Department at St. Paul, Minn., has been discontinued, and the stores ordered to be transferred to Fort Snelling, Minn. Brovet Major Joseph T. Crane, C. S. U. S. Army, will remain at the latter station until troops drawing their stores from that depot shall be supplied for a senson, after which he is ordered to repeat at headquarters of Military Division of Mississippi for duty. Brevet Lieut-Col. D. Brigham, C. S. U. S. Army, is granted a leave of absence for twenty days from the 20th inst.

The Superintendent of General Recruiting Service at New-

S. Army, is granted a leave of absence for twenty days from the 20th inst.

The Separintendent of General Recruiting Service at New York has been ordered to forward to the 11th United States In antry, now serving in the Department of Virginia, upon the completion of assignment of recruits to the 2d United States Infantry, a sufficient number of recruits to fill that regiment to its maximum number.

The order mustering out of service Second Lieut, R. W. Tyler, 14th Regt. Veteran Reserve Corpe, is revoked. Leave of absence for twenty years, with permission to apply for an extension, is grented to Major and Bevet Col. Fred. Myers, Quantermister United States Army, from July 9. The following officers are announced upon Staff of Commanding Officers Department of the Platter. Brovet Brig. Gen. William B. Hazen, Capt. eth United States Infantry, Ass., Impector Gen. Prevet Lieut. Col. R. H. Alexander, Sargeon, United States Army Medical Director; First Lieut. Win. J. Broatch, 10th United States Infantry, A. D. C., Acting Asst. Inspector-Gen.

# NAVY GAZETTE.

DETACHED.

July 7.—Paymaster Joseph A. Smith, from the re-ceiving ship Conscellation, and ordered to settle accounts. Detaches—July 11. Chief Enginer Jas. W. Whittaker, from duty at Penescoin Navy-Yard, and waiting orders: Capt. Da-vid McDongal, from command of Navy-Yard, Mare Island, vid McDongal, from comman California, and waiting orders

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July 7.—Acting First Assistant Engineer Daniel L. King;
Acting Second Assistant Engineer J. A. B. King; Acting
First Assistant-Engineers Timothy Woodraff, Ed. A. Robinson, and Whilsta H. Allen, to take passage from New-York
on the first instant, for the Galis-quadron, for duty in that
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June 7.—Acting Master George E. Durand of the steamer

June 7.—Acting Master George E. Darand of the steamer Muscooth, to Acting Valuater, Heatman, 10080Rahay Dis Harder, July 2.—Mates E. J. Hennessey, July 10; F. W. Hathaway, June 16; and June Soott, June 20; Acting Second-Assistant Engineer David Ross, August 7, 1805. Acting Third-Assistant Engineer George Edite, June 29. Honorably discharged—July 11, Acting Master J. C. Brun-ner; July 0, Acting Assistant-Surgeon John Spare; June 2, Mate C. E. Scofield, June 23. Apriotytes.

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July 10—Ordered—First-Assistant Engineers E. J. Whittaker and G. M. L. Maccarty, Second-Assistant Engineers Webster Lake and John D. Ford, to temporary day on steam or Guerriere. Chaplain George D. Henderson to steamer Brookyn taking passage from New York. On July 22—First-Assistant Eugmeers R. B. Gunnel, Jas. Renshaw and Edward Gay, to temporary duty on steamer Madawasks; Commodore J. B. Montgomery to command naval station at Sacketts Harbor, N. Y. J. Acting. Assistant Surgeon Reaben Smith to steamer Chicopee. July 10—Detached—Acting Assistant Surgeon A. C. Fowler from steamer Chicopee, and granted leave of absence.

sence.

MISCELLANEOUS,
The steamer Wincocki sailed from Halifax on the 7th inst. for the Guif St. Lawrence. The steamer Size sailed from the Norfolk Navy-Yard on the 13th just. to join practice squadron. The sight draft monitor Tuoxis is completed and has been transferred to the commandant of the Philadelphia Navy-Yard. The post at Fort Snelling, Minn., used as a rendezvous for

returned troops, has been discontinued and broken up.
Steamer Massachusetts, Marblebend, sailed from Navy-Yard,
N. Y., for Newport, R. I., on July 14. Capt. Henry S. Stillwagen, United States Navy, died on Sunday atternoon at Cape Island.

Naval Affaire. THE STEAMSHIP PERUVIAN.

The steamship Peruvian, Capt. Salmon, came up from the Quarantine grounds on Saturday last, and is now at her dock unlanding cargo. The Peruvian has been thoroughly disinfected and famigated in every part, and is now one of the cleanest and best ventilated vessels in our barbor. As

districted and faminated in every part, and is now one of the cleanest and best ventilated vessels in our harbor. As soon as the work of discharging her present cargo and receiving on board a fresh one is completed, the Fernvian will sail for Liverpool, and, on her arrival there, will be placed on the New-Orienas rotte.

Much dissatisfaction is expressed by the officers of the Peruvian at the course pursued by the Quarantine officials in regard to their vessel. It is alleged that an army of uscless employée was engaged for the atomic Hinnis and that they were paid and supported at the expense of the owners of the Peruvian, while the work which should have been purformed by them was left in many instances to the crew of the Peruvian, while the work which should have been purformed by them was left in many instances to the crew of the Peruvian was detained at Quarantine 14 days more than the authorized length of time. The facts of the case are as follows: After all the passengers of the Peruvian had been removed the vessel was at once thoroughly cleanaed from stem to stern.

Fourteen days of the time specified by law for the detaution of infected vessels had passed when Capt. Salmon was ordered to receive on board upward of 200 of his late passengers. By this means the vessel was thrown into Quarantine for a second term of 22 days, and, in addition the expense of again tooligating and disinfecting the vessel was entailed. May other charges, some of which are of a serious nature, are made, and the details will be half before the public in a few days. One thing, however, appears certain, and that is that some one has been restiting a " gibe" in the bills shown to our reporter, the charges made for everything purchased for the use of having the Quarantine regulations strictly enforced, we do not see why it should he in the power of any of the officials to cholera nationals were enormous. While we are in layer of having the Quarantine regulations strictly enforced, we do not see why it should be in the power of any of the officials is cause so much improves are expense and trouble to the Capital or owner of any interted vessel.

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MISICAL.

ITALI'N OPERA-PALL SEASON.

Our readers will be glad to learn that although the Academy of Music will not be ready for occupation before February for March, we shall not, in consequence, be deprived of our ac customed operatic performances. Mr. Maretzek has succes ded in making such arrangements with the managers of the T. Vinter Garden as will enable him to give his regular Fall ser son, though at a somewhat later period of the year. He as erganized a very fine company, which will be as strong for opera buffe as for opera seria, so that he will not have to draw from the last to sustain the first. This will prevent the artists from being overworked, and will enable them to always appear

before the public in freshness and strength of power. During the present season, at the two great London Opera Houses, the comic element has carried all before if. "L Elisir," "Fra Diavole," and "H Barblerre" have drawn the most brilliant audiences, and have excited the people to the highest degree. Ronconi and Adelina Patti have proved the sensations of the season. Renconi is said to be better than when at the very hight of his fame. He is one of the genuine old school artists-a race which is, unfortunately, rapidly dy ing out, leaving no successors worthy to fill their places. Mr. Maretzek made a happy hit in securing the services of that admirable artist, Signer Renceni.

The Fall season at the Winter Garden will occupy about six weeks, commencing in November, continuing all through De-cember, with the usual nights devoted to Erocklyn. Opera buffo will be a marked feature of the senson, but the opera eria will not be reglected.

We would suggest that no better time could or will be found for the promised production of George Bristow's American Opera, "Rip Van Winkle," than the opening of the Fall season. It would give a prestige to the commencement which to other work could confer; it is a work of assured merit, not an experiment, and there is a widespread desire that American takent should be afforded some chance of a bearing. We believe that it would prove an uncoalified success, and would anaply repay the management for ity service in the cause of American art. There is considerable so cial excitement on the subject of its production, and various speculations as to who will undertake the characters. By general consent the chief part is allotted to our American Prima Donna, par excellence, Miss Clara Louisa Keliogg. It seems most natural that this American Opera should be interpreted by our leading American artist, so that it might receive all the prestige of her talent and popularity. There is ample time for the preparation of the chorus and the study of the parts, so we hope that

#### CITY NEWS.

steps will be taken towards the production of Rip Van Winkle

at the earliest possible moment.

MR. ASAHEL JONES, widely known as a wholesals dealer in Dentists' Materials died of sun-stroke on Tuesday vening. He had been for some thirty five years—all his adult life-a citizen of this metropolis, and had, by patient assiduity and uprightness, achieved an honored position and a competence. Though in feetle health he was attending to his busi ness when prestrated by the stroke that ended his life a few hours afterward.

THE SARATOGA RACES .- These races, which comnence next Monday, promise to be of an unusually interesting character, as a perusal of the advertisement will show. A large number of horses are entered, including a number of famous names; and next week will be an exciting time among the Saratoga visitors, as well as with the sporting world gen

BOARD OF EDUCATION-NO QUORUM.-The Board were to have held a meeting at 5 o'clock last evening, but at that hour so quorum appearing, the Board was declared adjourned until the list Wednesday in September next. UNDERWRITERS' NATIONAL CONVENTION .- A Na-

tional Convention of Underwriters is now in session in this

A large number of delegates are present, and the object is to place the business of Fire Insurance upon a more reliables is. Mark Howard, of Hieriford, is its President, and William Rankin, of this city, is Secretary. ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE. - An unknown man, about 40 years of age, yesterday afternoon went into the store No. 280 Bowery for the estensible purpose of purchasing a

ranor. Several were shown him, when he opened one and drew the binde across his throat, inflicting a terrible gash. He was removed to Bellevie Hospital in a dying condition. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .-During the heavy thunder-shower, at about 3 o'clock yesterday afterneen, the north-east corner of the roof of St. John's Church, in Varielest, near Beach, was set on fire by a flash of lightning. The firemen extinguished the flames with trilling damage to the roof. A tree in St. John's Park, upposite the Cherch, was struck and shattered by lightning at the same

THE CHOLERA IN ELIZABETH, N. J .- At a late meeting of the Bourd of Health of Elizabeth, the Sanitary Su. perintendent presented a report upon the cases of cholera which had occurred in that place, and reported a large amount of cleansing which had taken place under his orders since the appearance of the disease. The number of cases of choler bave been thirteen, of which sine proved fainl.

THE RASPBERRY PATCH-has yielded its crop of fruit and the bearing canes commenced to die, having lives the two years allotted them. Instead of awaiting this natural decay, it is better to cut them out at the ground as seen as the accept it is cetter to cut them out at the ground as seen as the crop has been gathered. This leaves all the space for the new growth upon which we depend for next year's fruit. These young caues should be preperly thinned out, removing the weakest and pinching in any which are too aspiring. The blackberry should be treated in the same way after its berries have been gathered.

AN INTERESTING PICTURE .- Mr. O. H. Oldroyd of Columbus, Onio, has just published an interesting collection of photographs and autographs, on a large bandsome sheet, which he calls "The might of the Republic." It consists of a reduced copy of nearly 100 curtes de civite, each with an auto reduced copy of nearly 100 cartes de cresit, each with an autograph at the bottom, including President Lincoln
and his Cabinet, and some of the most distin
guished military, political and literary characters of
the present day. Many of the portraits are very faithful, and nearly all are, considering their small size, remarkably
distinct. The crommental border and head pieces give excelious views of the Capitel the American engie, the national
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and forms as
patrotte an embellishment for a parlor wall as any one need
desire.

## BROOKLYN NEWS.

SCICIDE.-A man named Richard Milton, residing at No. 2 Franklin-place, committed suicide yesterday by swallowing a quantity of "Paris Green." The motive for the deed is unknown. The deceased leaves a wife and one child.

FIREMEN'S FIGHT .- While proceeding to and returning from an slarm of fire in First-st., E. D., shortly after 3 p. m., on Tuesday, the members of firet companies Nos. 4, 6 and 7 abandoned their engines and engaged in a free fight, but the Pelace of the Forty-fifth Precinct, in strong numbers, under Cept, Woglam, came suddenly upon them and promptly quelled what promised to be a serious disturbance. The Police took persession of the abandoned engines. George Senior of Eugine Company No. 6 was arrested and locked up. Suspension of Work .- Work in the paper mills,

wire works and ship yards at Red Hook Point, was uspended yesterday, as was also work in the coppersmiths' department at the Navy-Yard. Other departments in the Navy-Yard uspended before noon. The cause was the intense heat. THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION. - The Democratic

General Committee of Kings County, at a meeting held on turnsday night, decided not to take action for the present on he-question of sending delegates to the Philadelphia Couven-

## NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, two men, respectively named Wm. Davis and James Meek, were engaged to lowering soap, by means of a dummy, in Colgate's factory, Jersey City, when they attempted to de-scend by the same means. By some means the rope slipped from the dram, and the dimmy gave wav, preclutating both men from the top to the bottom of the building. Davis was in-stantly killed; Meek was more fortunate, and only suffered a severe contusion and a broken leg. Davis was 30 years of age and leaves a wafe and one child,

ARREST OF ANOTHER OF THE ALLEGED HOBOKEN BANK SWINDLERS .- A man named J. E. Bowen was arrested Laylor's Hotel Jorsey City, last evening, by Detective E. L. McWilliams, charged with being connected with the re-cently exposed financial swindle known as the "North Eiver Bank of Hoboken." The prisoner was immediately delivered to one of the detectives of Chief Warren's secret force, by whom he was conveyed to New York. FATAL BURNING ACCIDENT .- A fatal burning acci

FATAL BURNING ACCIDENT.—A faital burning accident occurred at Nimmo's Crucible Works in Essex at. Jersey City, about 9 o'clock fureday evening, by which a young man named Patrick Trary, who had been employed in the establishment but two days, lest list life under the following circumstances: A bey undertook to fill a kerosene lamp, while highles, from a large can, when the oil graited, indeedly out, fluing all over Tracy, and at the same time taking fire from the ising. In a woment Tracy was enveloped in flames. He at once rushed into the atreet, screening for assistance, but no one endeavored to aid him. He finally extinguished the fames himself, but not until he was so ferrilly burned that recovery was impossible. He was taken to his home in Payonta are, where everything possible was done for him, but he died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Tracy was unmarried and the only support of his videowed mother, in add of whom a subscription of nearly \$160 has been taken up among the workness employed in the crucible works.

cauger, who crossed over to Jersey City yesterday, to follow his business, was arrested on the complaint of one of the Jersey City gaugers, and faced \$20 on the charge of violating a city ordinance.

#### THE JAPANESE MERIT PUND.

DECISION OF THE COURT OF APPEALS-EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF POLICE-THE MONEY PAID INTO THE POLICE LIPE INSTRANCE

The Japanese Embassadors, while in this country, gave Mr. Belmont \$20,000 to be distributed among the Pelice in the Cities of New-York, Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia, in proportion to the number of the force and the length of time the embassadors remained in each city. Of this sum \$13,750 fell to the lot of New-York. With this money the Beard of Police established a "Japanese Merit Fund," from which they proposed to give \$200 to that Captain; \$125 each to these

they proposed to give \$200 to that Captain; \$125 each to these two Sergeants, and \$100 to each of five Patrolmen who during each year should prove most meritorious and worthy. A distribution good these terms took place in 1802, and has not teen made since. With Pell, a Patrolman, after leaving the force, send the Board for his individual share of the Fund; but the case was not finally settled until the decision of the Count of Appeals at the Murch term.

The following extract from the proceedings of the Beard at a meeting hold yesterday will show the decision of the Count and the final disposition of the Fund;
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On reading and ding the exhibit of the recover to the fine of Mr. Pest against the bload of Metropolita Police and the yell charged. Pressurer, actuated by the phalail to recover to the local of the standard of the Count of the Count of the Police force, deciding that the members of the Yellow force, larve no separate of missisfied right of action to recover us and read on the police force, and that this Beard is activated by was to transfer the same to the Police Life Instance Fundares.

Was Recovered, That the sum of money contributed by the January Fun-baseadors to the Metropoletan Police force, with accreasing the set-thereon, be paid into the Police Life Insurance Fund for the best of set (to Police Force.

## FIELD SPORTS.

ST. GEORGE AGT. WILLOW. The first match this season between these noted clubs took place at Hoboken yesterday, and it being one day's play only the game was decided by the result of the even lea-

cleven, as will be seen by the appended score: Rollins b. Gibbes. 9 Ford c. and b. Torrance. Crossley b. Geo. Wright. 21 Edwards c. and b. Torrance. 18 Sleigh b. Geo. Wright. 17 H. Giaborne b. Crossley. 2 Stevenson c. Winfield b. Gibbes. 3 G. Wright e. Wakefield b.

ings played, the result being the success of the St. Groupe

Torrance b. Geo. Wright ... 6 Winfield e. Wakeneld b. Sleigh ... 6 Winfield e. Wakeneld b. Sleigh ... 6 Winfield e. Wakeneld b. Sleigh ... 6 Giptes e. Sleigh b. Forrance ... 6 Giptes e. Sleigh b. Giptes e. Sleigh b. Forrance .

Gibbet...... 0 Douglass et. Brown b. Gress Terry c. and b. Gibbes. 8 Robinson b. Crostley 18
Rollins, jr., st. Winfield b. G.
Wright 21 Pomeroy c. Brown b. Terry 1
Wakefield b. Geo, Wright 8 Kennial c. Sleigh b. Brown 2
R. Gisborne not out 3 Manuford set out 3
Ryes 4, leg-byes 3, wides, 2; Byes 4, leg-byes 8, want 15
total 9 N. R. 3; total

Total .... Umpires, Messrs, Hudsen and S. Wright, Scorers, Messrs, Van Buren and Wakeneld. MANHATTAN VS. NEWARK.

The match between these Clubs which took place at Newark yesterday, resulted in the success of the kindness of Base Ball. EMPIRE VS. EUREKA.

EAGLE VS. OLYMPIC.

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A very pleasant meeting was had yesterday between the amateurs of the above Clubs, the result being the simel-sneess of the Empires by a score of 79 to 35 in a context of se-indings. Benson, Burns and How-ell led the score on the Eu-pire side: and Agens, Bolles and Unior on the part of the Eu-relias. After the game the Empires hospitably entertained that friend.

The Eagle Club visit Paterson to-day to play the Olympic Club, and they expect to have a nice time of it.

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